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DOUBTS ALL DISSIPATED.

Cleveland Is Elected.

We have no Bantum Roosters nor game cocks to head this article, but it is glory enough to be able to say

CLEVELAND IS ELECTED! Notwithstanding the mighty efforts

of the Republican party, we as Democrats rejoice to-day. Rejoice with a joy unspeakable-almost.

All over the length and breadth of the land the wires have carried the joyful tidings, and are still vibrating with the glorious news of this great moral and political victory, of right over wrong, honesty over rascality and plunder. That we are once more free from the unscrupulous exactions of that party is enough to cause a thrill of joy to animate the heart, and send the blood coursing through the veins with redoubled speed. Peace like a dove will sit upon the country. Gov. Cleveland's language is worthy of repetition, he said on the 6th: "I believe I have been elected President, and nothing but the grossest fraud can keep me out of it; and that we will not permit." No, never.

The days before us are halcyon in complexion, and the advancement of good before the people of this State, and the whole South, are beyond expression. A sound security will be felt, absolute security from stratagems, misrule and conspiracies, and this great result has been brought about by last Tuesday's vote.

WHAT WE FELT-WHAT WE FEEL.

press, Wednesday night the 5th, was not of a character to encourage the good democratic citizens of this county or State. There was nothincheering or hopeful in it, the public pulse beat feebly. It was very unlike what we were looking, hoping. and waiting for, it served as a wet blanket, and the bottom seemed as if it had suddenly dropped out. Wisely we withheld its publication, it was cruel to disseminate it, as perhaps with the sunrise the cloud which hung ever us would or might be dispersed. The next gale which swept from the North might infuse new hope, new life, new energy in the heart, and send the warm, red democratic blood rushing through our veins. There was too much at stake to check or chill the hope which centered on the election of Mr. Cleveland, the democratic choice, the man who is to save the country. As it was hoped so it proved, the next news to us was more

New York State has gone Democratic. Glorious news. It seemed too good to be true. The great heart of the people could receive it, however. and it was received. During the day several other telegrams came in, all giving strength and confidence to the first. At halfpast five, Mr. A. C. Jones, our faithful and reliable news correspondent from Columbia, sent us the following:

"The Sutional Democratic Committee have wired Cleveland congratulations -- Cannons are booming at Alba-

This was glory enough for one day. A growd soon gathered, shouts, red hot rent the air, and the welkin rang with cheers. In the absence of a piece of ordinance, two anvils were made to serve the purpose and the heard. All was well. After parading the stree's and enjoying itself rality, and I ask the committee to see with loud and long hazzas and listening to capital speeches from Cols. count." Haskell and Wallace of Columbia. and a number of our orators, and witnessing a brilliant display of fireworks at Gen. Y. J. Pope's the crowd sought their homes and retired to their beds, to rest and perchance to dream of our new hardly fought for and honestly elected President.

GROVER CLEVELAND, the first democratic President in a quarter of a century.

i .:: midators, lie-makers, money grab- Gould! bers repeaters, etc., etc., think it seat himself on the Presidential chair. They sing "Jordan is a bard road to travel." Well, it is rather hard, but we can't help it.

favorable for Cleveland.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. President Arthur has designated the 27th day of November, a day of general Thanksgiving unto God for right and proper, and we hope that the day will be observed with due respect, and the hearts of the people

Gov. Cleveland has also issued a proclamation for thanksgiving, Thursday the 27th, "in humble acknowlegement of our dependence upon Almighty God for all that contributes to our happiness and contentment. and for all that secures greatness and prosperity to our proud common-

COL. WHITE AND THE BLACK DIS

"Yes," turn the rascals out." This is the utterance of the News and Courier, and relates to the murderous assault made at the instance of that notorious ruffian rascal, Robt, Smalls, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Black Discrict, upon Col. Thos. White, a manager of election, last Tuesday night in the Black District of Beaufort. Col. White was most shamefully and fearfully beaten and mauled by the infuriated black demons, and, only by one of those miracles which ruffiantly attack caused by? Simply his nomination of Col. William Elliott for the office which Smalls wished to disgrace, and his position of manager of election. This is one people of this State which could have been brought upon them. It is said that from two to three hundred negroes were engaged in this assault.

Since the emancipation of the negro, no better opportunity has been afforded the white men of the South to prove to the ignorant, deluded race that no harm will befall them after the seating of Grover Cleveland. The great bugbear which has been dinned into their ears and which they have swallowed greedily, that in the event of a democrats accession to the presidency they would be forced Since the last vote was polled on back into slavery, can now be shown Tuesday evening, the public mind to be false. It will do no harm either has been stirred to its profoundest to show them how false has been the depths. Cleveland or Blaine, that teaching of their radical leaders. was the question. The last dispatch | That they will have a better time unreceived as we were getting ready for der democratic rule it will not take riddance of the last radical from the borders of the South, for there will be no foothold for them in it, no more offices, no more chance for stealing. no more room for lying, of course they will flee, they will vamose, and depart to regions more congenial. We for one say good by to them, and are glad that the places which more forever. Good bye.

SOME OF THE GLORIOUS NEWS.

The business men's Democratic meeting Nov. 6, resolved to continue their organization until the vote for Cleveland and Hendricks Elected and With President is honestly counted. This is evidence that the New York democrats had enlisted for the war and would fight it all along the line. Senator Gorman said 'I do not believe that any attempt will be made

The Telegram accuses the Republicans of trying to steal the State, and says the impression deepens, that there is a conspiracy to hold back and onfuse the returns until the Republicans can learn what amount of stealng or bribery will carry the State There is no use in trying this game-Grant is not behind the returns.

A bullegram from New York, Nov. 6, 8 p m says. "New York is stirred from centre to circumference. The Streets are full of men who are not loud, but desperately in earnest in their denunciations of Gould's efforts to count in Blaine. It can't be done. Cleveland's plurality is certain. The excitement surpasses that of 1876."

THE SECOND DAY-MORE OF IT. Mr. Blaine shows his hand by say ng: "I am advised that there have loud boom, boom of victory was State. I believe that the honest vote of the State gives a Republican plu-

> The idea of his asking for a fair count is preposterous.

> that we have a fair and honest

The Democrats give vent to their long repressed enthusiasm in New York by marching through the streets carrying banners and portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks. Rumors of Republican attempts to tamper with the returns were circulated in the afternoon and night. Excited crowds gathered in front of the Democratic headquarters and yelled Blaine's tea party of bull dozers, "No '76!" and "Down with J.

A salute of 100 guns was fired in hard that after all their work, and City Hall Park. Friday morning. This what it has cost them in money, that enthusiasm was impeased at the mathe Placed Knight is not allowed to nouncement at the jay bird Gould having conceded the State to Cleve

INDIANAPOLIS, November 7 .- Yesterday was a day of unparalleled ex-

crowded by enthusiastic Republicans, who had taken the town in the belief that Blaine and Logan had been elected, but the reports furnished at midday put a different phase upon the countless blessings with which affairs, and upon the receipt of a rehe has visited this nation. This is port that the New York Tribune had conceded the State to Cleveland, which was posted up on the bulletin boards, the Democrats appeared in great numbers. Their hats were decswell with gratitude and praise to orated with roosters and devices, and Almighty God. the giver of all our they carried brooms. Headed by a band they paraded through the prin good, and in whose Divine hand cipal streets, raising a deafening din are our lives, and all of our interests. with fish horns. They called on like order was restored, and Mr. Hen-

"Gentlemen, I am taken by surprise by this large collection of my fellow-citizens. I appreciate how well you have done, and the honest sentiments which animate you. I have no satisfactory information, but I have no doubt that the ticket which was nominated in Chicago on July 8 has been elected. [Applause.] But this is a matter of such grave importance that I would like to know very conclusively before I make any remarks. This has been the most extraordinary contest I have ever been connected with. There has been the most profound sentiment and anxiety among the people, and for thirteen weeks I have been part of the interested mass of my fellowcitizens. I have done everything to promote this result. If you appreciate it, I thank you. [Great applause.] I suppose that by evening we shall have full information. Then I shall be very glad to join you in sometimes happen, escaped with his some expressions of gratification. life. And what was this brutal and Until that time, I think I will say good-bye to you.'

> The New York correspondent of the News and Courier, says:

"The scenes in this city to-day, Nov. 7th, have been but the repetition of those of vesterday-crowds around of the grossest insults to the white the down-town bulletin boards during the day and crowds around the political headquarters during the evening. There is a manifest abatement of the excitement, caused by the general belief that Cleveland is elected and that the Republicans are powerless to count him out.

But this is only temporary. The powder is there, and so is the alterna ive. Let it appear for a moment that there is a danger of Cleveland being defrauded, and a storm will break such as has never been known. Men of all classes, those who voted for Blaine as well as those who supported Cleveland, are open in their declaration that they are willing to shoulder a musket, if it be necessary, in order to enforce the will of the

"Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, lina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Textoral votes, 18 electoral votes more then sufficient to elect.

No fraud nor contrivance can de eat the will of the people of the iberately declared.'

A. P. GORMAN. Chairman Executive Committee. The above are only a few of the

expressions of opinion as to this great Democratic victory, all of knew them once will know them no which we give place to in preference to other matters, knowing that the public mind is all engrossed at this time with these interesting events.

THE RESULT BY STATES.

Eighteen Electoral Votes Thrown In for Good

CLEVELAND STATES.	BLAINE STATES
Alabama 10	California
Arkansas 7	Colorado
Connecticut 6	Illinois 2
Delaware 3	Iowa 1
Florida 4	Kansas
Georgia 12	Maine
Indiana 15	Mass 1
Kentucky 13	Michigan 1
Louisiana 8	
Maryland 8	Nebraska
Mississippi 9	Nevada
Missouri 16	
New Jersey 9	Ohio 2
New York 36	Oregon
North Carolina 11	Penn 3
South Carolina 9	Rhode Island.
Tennessee 12	Vermont
Texas 13	
Virginia 12	
West Virginia 6	Total 18
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Total 219

THE FIGURES.

NEW YORK. November 9 .- The New York Times this morning, commenting mon the election, says:

"Reports received from various States vesterday do not change the general resalt of the Presidential election but only confirm the choice of Gov. Cleveland In New York State a few changes caused by recounts in three counties reduce the Democratic plurality to 1,280. The been frauds committed in New York | Electoral College therefore remains as given yesterday morning, 219 for Cleve-land and 18: for Blaine. From other States more full details are given of the result, especially in the election of Con-

> Referring to the charges of fraud made by the Republicans, the Times says:
> "Any proper steps they may take to ascertain the true result of the vote cast on Tuesday will be heartily seconded by all interested parties, but should they yield to the strong temptation they are under to resort to darker methods, even though they should succeed in finding a partisan judge to abet their designs, the consequences to themselves may be extremely unpleasant. The laws of New York are singularly clear in defining crimes of that sort; the penalties they prescrike are not at all mild."

There is no doubt of Cleveland's election, and those persons who are filled with any doubt on the subject we bid donit no more but believe: nor is there any elance of counting bim out. All the machinations of Bleine and his party cannot effect it. Rest assured of this ye doubters.

Somewhere in Georgia there is a chorch The latest from the seat of war, New York, is that the count only grows more favorable for Cleveland.

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THE VERGE OF REVOLUTION.

NEW YORK'S CONDITION A FEW DAYS AGO. (From the New York Herald of Suaday.) This morning the Herald's assurance to the cople of this nation that "All's quiet along Manhattan Island' will carry tidings of equal We of the South have been able, to a significance to millions of people interested to

United States. But it hasn't been so long.

know the outcome in the metropolis of the

WHAT WAS NOT TOLD. The Herald is a newspaper, but it did not on Thur-day tell all it knew. The Herald goes not alone to men upon the street and to women and children in their homes. Its stories are Hendricks, filling the spacious yard and street in front of his residence, and when he appeared the noise was simply terrific. Finally something caused our officials to tay in animum ton, to call out the police and put every man on duty, either on the streets or in stationhouse reserve! Such ideas once started soon become pregnant, and in their train come other ideas, multitudi-nously processional and dangerous to a degree.

Had the truth been told, not alone the thousand roughs from Philadelphia and their well termed "friends" from other cities, not alone the gambling fraternity from Boston and the bullies, who, strange to say, make their nests along the rock bound shores of the Hudson, but the riff-raff from Jersey City and Brooklyn, the ruffians from Staten Island—absolutely and literally the hordes of them who live by their baser wits, would have come tumbling pell-mell into the peaceable streets of New York, where, mingling with the crowds already ex-cited and gathered in significant places, they would have added fuel to the pyre and furnished the blazing torch besides. That would have meant something besides "Hurrah, boys!" house filled with plunder? The torch and axe and "immy" would have taken the place of the waving hats and shaking canes. Could this story have been told?

Not precisely. But it was true, all the same. It was, indeed. And nobody knew it better han the Governor of the State, and the mayor of the city, and the board of police, and the United States marshal, and the chief supervisor of elections, and the men whose hands are upon the helm of affairs deciding which way he craft should steer toward an honest determination of the votes of the people, or a dis-bonest twist of what would then be a farce—

our popular election.

The wisdom of the Herald's course is universally conceded. Enough was told to show to the people who control those things-for strange as it may seem these things are con-trolled—that the danger they were threatningly wielding over this metropolis was fully unde stood and absolutely appreciated. Nay, that had it come the responsibility would have been laid at the feet and placed upon the heads of those who had it in their power to control t in the first instance.

THE RESPONSIBLE PERSONS. That they had it in their power to control was from the outset proved--first, by the changed tone of certain bulletins; second, by the extraordinary agility with which the ma-jorities were sprung from the columns where they didn't belong to the places where they ought to go; third, by that extraordinary telegram from Mr. Jay Gould to Governor Grover Cleveland, impudently congratulating him that the people of the State which had once before honored him had again done their part to swell the patriotic tide that floated him to the very pinnacle of American ambition.

The majesty of the people was never more thoroughly exploited than by the changed tone of certain monopolist speculators and stock jobbers and their organs on Friday morning. Yes; even further back than Friday morning. On Thursday night they began to realize the tremendous proportions of the popular indignation. It ran riot in every vein. It stirred the inmost cockle of every citizen's heart; Republican and Democrat alike, if honest, shared this indignation. No one pretends that integrity, honor, decent sentiment resides in the ana, Maryland. Mississippi, Missouri. breasts of Cleveland men alone. Such asexist in every party. Good men voted for St. John and for Butler and for Blaine as well as as, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida and Indiana, casting in all 219 elechad supported. Naturally enough the even against hope, and thousands of them hung on the tail of a forlorn hope long after the animal had jumped the fence of doubt. But the conscience of the people was aroused, eat the will of the people of the and large numbers, not alone those who United States thus publicly and de-tayored the success of Cleveland and Hendricks-the vast majority-said: Here, this thing has gone far enough! No 1873 in ours! Grover Cleveland has been elected. To him shall the certificate be issued, and if the thirty-six votes of New York caps the climax of the already towering column, so that victory shall perch upon that banner, in the name of all that is just and honorable let that be the verdier, and let the country return again to its normal base of trade, industry and prosperity.

TURN OF THE TIDE. Well, without making an unnecessarily long tory of it-for dealing with generalities is the best course, even now-the end came. Did physical fear have anything to do with

Physical fear had a great deal to do with it Physical fear does not always mean the dread of a smashed head, a broken no-e, a black leve or a well thrashed anatomy alone. Sometimes idly iceal. Yes, indeed, physical fear had rest like the nob much o do with it, and well it might, for there his martial close. the secret of the withheld resurns, the hote ed, incomplete, unsati factory conclusions, and for

a purpose.
That purpose, according to the popular belief, was that he might have time in which to con-coct stock jobbing schemes favorable to him-boxes and: I hearts beat in eage. Xself and of necessity disastrous to the common weal. So long as he continued his projects without interfering with the masses of his fellow-chizens they were content to be quier. So long as he kept in Wall street, dickering here, gressman Gen. M. C. Butler, elegant is dealing there, bamboozing somewhere else, the people thought. Well, it's the pot painting the kettle black. Why doesn't the kettle take a turn at the pot." But when climbing so worthy a son. Even as he talked, the pole still higher, and reaching out as the monkey does for chestouts, till his hand liter-American people, an honest vote, they rose in their might and said. Here, this thing has gone far enough! No more! Stop it! Drop it, or we'll -rop and drop you." And they meant it, and he and Mr. Blaine, his partner, knew that they meant it. And

knew that he knew that they meant it when Gould sent that dispatch to Grover Cleveland. A reign of terror was on the verge of outbrenk which might have been already checked, overpowered. But it would have taken the combined force of the police, the United States Marshals and the militia and even then

come to the rescue. WHAT VANDERBILT THINKS OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

the common sense of the people would have to

ALBANY, N. Y., November 9 .- Yeserday the following letter was received by the Governor from William H. Van-

NEW YORK, November 7, 1884. To the Hon. Grover Cleveland-My Dear Sir: I congratulate you and the people of the whole country upon your election to the Presidency of the United States. You owe your election, in my opinion, to the fact that the people believed you to be an honest man and not to any particular efforts made by any faction of either the Democratic or Reonblican parries.

The Independent men who care more good government than for parties or nlividuals have made you their choice cause they were convinced that your administration would not be for the henefit of any political organization or favored persons, but for the interest of he whole prople.

This is just the result which is most esired. We have reached the time when party amounts to little. The courtey is atove all and wants an honest govern-ment, by honest men. The b-lief that we will find it in you has led to your

To any body who has disease of threat or lungs, we will send proof that Pi o's Cure for Consumption has

PROSPERITY REFLECTIONS.

Well, the election is over, honesty and integrify have triumphed over fraud and rascality. And we feel the better to know that there is enough of virtue left in this broad land of ours to govern and

cert in degree, to stand about and take a dispassioned view of the immense frauds that have been committed in and by the Government, and by officials from the Page at one end of the Avenue to the President at the other, until we had come to consider the holding of a Goverument office, whether high or low, as read not alone by lawyers and bankers and compatible with corruption. And have tinkers and tailors, but by ladies in their bou- again and again been overwhelmed with again and again been overwhelmed with the conviction that the majority of the voters of the United States had so far become corrupted that they could not, or would not, right the old ship again. But our hearts are rejoiced to find that STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. and gossip and bluster on the streets have it is not so; that when the people once caused our officials to lay in ammunition, to aroused have arisen in their might and have thrown off the tyrannical chains of party, and by the voice of their votes, have said to Jim Blaine, get behind me, Satan, and he gets behind, so mote it be. Amen and amen.

And what gives us pleasure next to Governor Cleveland's election, is that the leading minds are not disposed to look upon it as simply a Democratic vic- the estate of William Watkins, deceased, tory, but look upon it rather as a reformation, and my happiness would be supreme, if with prophetic vision I fore the first day of December next. could look ahead and see and know that the Democratic party would be synonymus with reform party: if I could see, as is suggested by the News and Courier, President Cleveland calling to his Cabinet some of those honest, noble spirits The cries would not have been "Regards to Mrs. Fisher!" or "Blaine! Blaine! the thief from Maine!" But, "Where is the house of this rich man?" Where the bank! Where the well stored magazine? Where the ware-house filled with shaded. The transfer of the party whose birth they had conceived, and who stood as Godfathers when it was haptised in blood fathers when it was baptised in blood and had given their best services to sustain it while there was hope of its regeneration. I have no sympathy with the Slogan:

"To the victors belong the spoils." We don't want any spoils, but rather let a public office be a public trust. We don't want any political tricksters in office, nor Ward politicians, nor any other man who has battled for the party for the spoils. We not only do not want them in office, but we will not need them in our ranks, if we can convince the people of the United States that the Democratic party mean to be a Reform party indeed. to the full letter of the terms. Our faith in the people, you see, has been wonderfully rejuvenated, built up, strengthened, half-soled, revamped, straightened up in the heel, bushed, reset, wedged, stiffene, painted, varnished, guilded and made as good as new. Everything went off peaceably and

quiet at the election here until some boys returned from Newberry, who had taken a drop too much of Newberry bug juice. Some one of them stopped slack jaw of . chap with an empty half gallon jug.

Another one of them got to be rather noisy and 'Squi .: John went to him to quiet him, but he jerked away and swore that he had'nt come here and he was not

the day after the election. One of the Fraud's monkeys bet his raisor against a get screech owl with another darkey I heard of but one bet and that was at Jim Blaine was a nigger. An old gentleman, one day last week,

had some goods charged to him for the first time in thirty five years. Of course he lives in the stony hills. Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholls, wife of Old Incle Luke, was buried at St. Luke's

about 70 years. ant of any section in the State Poor Jim Blair . I can't help thinking of him. May be live to mend his morals and his ways. MR. FRY.

> or the Herald and News. EDC EFFELD.

Messra, Editors: To-day we paid our first visit to the historic village of Edgefield under the care and guidance of our highly esteemed friend Cant. T. H. Clark, to whom we are indebted for countless piensures and recreations. The sun shone bright's and glinted with its nounce my opening A delay, howown wondrous be cuty the autumnal glo-ries of the wooden hill tops, and shall impaired this assertment since it owed valley. Everything was new and charming to our - ovice eyes. We were shown the modes home where the lover make improvements. I can safely had brought his bride to start together say that my stock is superior to any the long life journey with its many in the city, and far ahead of any phases of joys and sorrows, lights and takes into consideration burning houses, shadows. Then we saw in the distance pidlaged stores, bloodshed in the streets, ter-for in homes, broken and disturbed relations dear to every So them heart, redolent in every sphere of life, the suppression of the legitimate ebb and flow of trade. All those fearful scenes which these of the Herald readers who can to back to 1863 will quickly and viv- not regret him is the laid him down to warrior he was with ound him, and his is no dealth that the public mind had made its conclusion that in the hand of Jay Gould lay Further on and we stood by the rules of All Bill III the late fire whic devastmed the quaint picturesque villa ... The street- were busy, for manage . were coming in from The street- were

pectancy while f. .. s looked carne-rand determined. La er we had the pieasure so worthy a son. Even as he talked, thought sped far away to the distant Congressional Halls where be and the iewels are they with which to stud the Tract and the Ruff Tract. diadem of any nat on. But time waits for none and some turned our faces homeward, hop! to repeat the visit at an early day, cut ing a late rose from the wayside to treasure in memory of

the happy day and hour. While nightfall dropped her curtain down And planed it with a star." MAGGEI. Trenton, S. C., Nov. 4, '84.

There appears to be considerable confusion in the pub is mind respecting the terms majority a al plurality as applied | Town of Newberry, on College Street to election returns. A plurality of votes is the excess cast for one candidate over the votes cast for any one of several Honseal. A majority of votes is more than half of the votes cast.

We had a pleasant visit on Monday from Pro'. Martin, of Gilbert Hollow, who has been on a visit to his former home in Newber, County .- Lexington



At Greenwood, on the 6th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Marion, John R. Leavell, Jr., and Miss Hessie, daughter of W. K. Blake, E.q.

On the Sth inst., by Rev. E. P. Mc-Clintock, Mr. J. R. Mathis and hiss Ada, daughter of Mr. P. H. Duckett. All of

On the 30th of October, at the Presbyterian Church at Clinton, By Rev. W. P. Jacobs, Mr. Henry Y. Vance to Miss Mamie F. Barr, only daughter of the late Dr. R. R. Barr; all of Clinton, S. C.

Nov. 12, 1884, by Rev. J. Steck, D. D., at the residence of the bride's father, Maj. William Langford, Mr. Byron N. Bodie, of Leesville, S. C., and Miss Angella T. Langford, of Newberry, S. C.

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN THE PRO

James F. Watkins, as Executor &c., of William Watkins, deceased. Plaintiff, against Mary Watkins and others, Defendants.

All persons having demands against are hereby required to render and estab-lish the same before this court on or be-J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. Newberry C. H. Nov. 12th 1887-45 3t.

I've received notice and so have you, that cool weather has come to stay. as, at this late date, a relapse to summer again is scarcely possible. There is no excuse, therefore, for further

SEASONABLE CLOTHING.

The time to purchase is at once, while the stock is complete in sizes, and for several reasons I make this request to call at once.

First of these is, that of being Church on Mor lay morning. Aged properly dressed from the very beginning of the season, instead of the The impression that has gone out that we have had an a uprecedented amount of sickness in this heighborhood this fall instead of one from which wise folks in the company. The health of this comis erroneous. The health of this com-munity will compare favorably with bave taken first pick. And, lastly, the advantages of plenty of time and undivided attention in making your selection.

Although I have been ready for weeks past, with the largest and most complete stock of

CLOTHING

ever placed on there counters, this is the first opportunity allowed me impaired this assortment, since it has given me time to find room and stock kept by this house in the past. Give me a call and you will see that what I say is correct.

Respectfully. W. L. KINARD,

Personal Property.

testament of Henry Koon, deceased, will sell at Newberry Court House, on on sale day in December next, during the legal hours of sale the following Tracts or Plantations of Land and Six acre Lot and Residence upon the following terms, to-wit:

The deceased's Home Place composed of 1,000 acres, more or less, in three tracts as follows : The House Tract-Camel and Litzey -also. -

The Sligh Tract situate on the North East of Heller's Creek. -also -

The Houseal Tract containing 185 acres more or less part of the land purceased by the deceased from John P. Kinard.

Six acres of Land, more or less upon which there is a building, situate in the opposite the Newberry College; at present occupied as a residence by W. W. There will be on and after the 15th

day of November inst., plats, showing the boundaries by actual survey, at the office of Y. J. Pope, Esq., at Newberry, C. H., where all necessary information will be furnished. At the same time and place will be

Fifty Shares of the Capital Stock of the National Bank of Newberry, S. C. -and-Two Shares of the Capital Stock of Newberry Agricultural and Mechan-

ical Society. On the 3d day of December next, at the late residence of the said Henry Koon, deceased, between the hours of ten (10) A. M. and four P. M., the personal property of the deceased consisting of 16 Mules, Cattle, Cotton, Cotton

Harness. Ploughs and Farming Tools and Household and Kitchen Furniture TERMS: Purchasers of Lands, will be required to pay one third in cash, the balance in two equal instalments payable in one and two years, credit portion to be secured by mortgage of the premises, interest at seven per cent, with the privilege of paying the whole in eash, purchasers to pay for all necessary pa-

S.ed. Corn, Fodder, Oats, &c., Wagons,

The personal property will be sold for

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NOTICE.

All persons holding demands against the estate of Henry Koon deceased are said indebtedness. hereby notified to present the same attested as the law requires to our attorney Y. J. Pope on or before the first day of December next. All persons in anywise indebted to the estate of Henry Koon deceased, are re-

quested to make payment to the undersigned or to consult with the undersigned at an early day with reference to THOS. V. WICKER. THOS. M. LAKE.

As executors of the last will &c. of Henry Koon deceased. Newberry, S. C., October 22, 1884,